Educate Your Masters. Democratic Scarlet Fever. Self-Government in Asia. Apples on the Equator.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1921.)

Even of good things, you may have too much. Is the world suffering from an overdose of democ-Pacy?

John Richard Green, before he English People," planned to write a history of the United States. He

dependence by the accident of war?

This country in 1776 had for guidance the thought and discussion of the great Frenchmen, leading up to their revolution. We had the teachings of the Puritans, especially the Puritan "independents," which taught that all Christians were free and equal.

The war has given democratic government to a swarm of little countries in Europe, Asia and Africa that never thought seriously bout governing themselves. Some of them, in the Balkans, for instance, had never shown special fitness for anything in government higher than brigandage.

James Bryce, author of the American Commonwealth," the best book ever written on our Government, has contributed to the education of the world a new work called "Modern Democracies," in two volumes of something over a thousand pages, published by Macmillan. If you read these two volumes, for which the world owes its thanks to Viscount Bryce, you will be impressed, and perhaps depressed, by the violent suddenness with which democracy has broken out, like measles or chickenpox. Is the world ready, strong enough to endure such an outbreak?

Fifty-three years ago, when England, moved by theoretical discussion at the top of the heap, without any special urging from below, was moving rapidly toward universal suffrage, "a vote for every man," Robert Lowe, in Parliament, warned the lawmakers: "Educate your masters." His meaning was that universal suffrage would give dangerous mastery to the masses, without education.

In England, now, that same House of Parliament, wondering what the black-faced miners, the railroad workers and others will do to the British Empire, in a great, ruthless strike of mass against class, recall Robert Lowe's warn-

One hundred years ago, in all Europe, says Bryce, there was "only one tiny spot in which the working of democracy could be studied. A few of the ancient the neighboring university of Freirural cantons of Switzerland had recovered their freedom after the fall of Napoleon and were governing themselves as they had done from the earlier Middle Ages."

They were governing themselves in their mountain valleys, keeping out invasion, because then, as in the late war, it was not worth while going in after them.

When we started our republic ere we had to go back more than 2,000 years through history for models of republican government. Our statesmen spouted Greek names and Alexander Hamilton studied Aristotle. Now almost every country is a

emocracy, or thinks that it is. There are more than a hundred 'democratic" parliaments on the earth, not counting, of course, the separate legislatures of our States and of other national divisions.

Seventy-five years ago the word "democracy" was generally despised and hated throughout the world, as the word "socialism" is generally and ignorantly hated in this country now.

If the growth of so-called democracy has been violently sudden among the white people of Europe, how much more so in Asia, with her hundreds of millions of peo-ple with color and thought different from ours.

Until 1890, thirty years ago, there was absolutely no legal limit on the power of any ruler in Asia. Each was an absolute tyrant, with power of life and death, from the nearest Turk across the Bosphorus to the Chinese Emperor's humblest representatives in the northeast

corner of Manchuria. In all Asia tyranny, despotism, and cruelty were accepted as quite natural; no one thought of any-thing else. You may read the whole literature of India for thousands of years and never once

meet the word "liberty." Then, in 1890, Japan, imitating and adopting European

manners, framed her present constitution, just as she began wearing European clothes.

The people of Asia, as Bryce says, were pleased to have better justice, greater safety under a powerful despot, like Saladin or Akbar. But they took war, brutal government, for granted. The brighter intervals were remembered as the peasant remembers an exceptionally good crop."

In that Asiatic soil, among people that never thought of it or asked for it, white men have undertaken to plant "democracies." You might as well plant a "Northern Spy" apple tree in the fungle. on the equator, and expect apples.

The problem of democracies planted in strange soil will come up later. The problem today is the one suggested by Robert Lowe (Continued on Page 13, Column 4.)

## Today FORMER G. W. U. PROF., CONVICTED OF MURDER, TO BE SET FREE

WEATHER Fair and colder tonight. Temperature nearly freesing in morning; northwest winds. Tempera-ture at 8 a. m., 47 de-

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# wrote his "Short History of the English People," planned to write a history of the United States. He gave it up, concluding that we had secured our independence before we were fit for it. What about the crowd of little nations suddenly pushed into in-

# **BE RELEASED**

D. C. Teacher, Who Killed Mother-in-Law in Germany, Gets Term Commuted.

HAD BRILLIANT REPUTATION

Capital Shocked by News of Killing in Baden Fourteen Years / Ago.

Dr. Karl Hau, former professor of trict bar, who was sentenced to death at Karlsruhe in 1907 for the murder of his mother-in-law, Frau Molitor, and whose sentence later was commuted to life imprisonment by the Grand Duke of Baden, will released April 1, 1925, according to information from Berlin which has just reached his former associ-

CASE IS WORLD FAMOUS. The murder which Dr. Hau was ac-After making a desperate legal fight for his life, Hau was found guilty of the crime in July, 1907. An examination into his mental condition

was Karl Hau. His parents had been excellent, even distinguished, persors. but they had left their young son neither title nor entail, and the boy and blade, whereas, the girl who had fled with him was bith entirely aside from being the physician. Worse yet, she was five or six years older then her gallant, who

had just touched the febrility TOPIC FOR INDOLENT JEST.

Such episodes disturb the orderly ife of small communities everywhere. stiff formalism and ludicrous petty rank precedence of a small German town were convulsed. To the thousands of visitors crowding this ancient watering place, sacred to the theapeutic bath since Roman times, he elopement of the late doctor's girl with a recreant student was perhaps only a topic for indolent jest. But to citizens of the Baden summer capital, more especially the trivial sristocracy, with whom Lena Molitor and her family had a place, the elopement was a scandal portentous of disaster. Frau Molitor, the widowed nother, was prostrated. Her friends, the Frau Baronin A. and the Frau Professorin B., were tremulous, tearful, and full of misgiving. matches were the spawn of tragedy. Ruin was certain. Oh, that poor, mis-

guided girl-of twenty-six! In Paris and other parts, where they were celebrating their freedom, the young man and his young woman were quite oblivious of all this hullabaloo until money got to be short, as money will. From Paris they were finally forced to open negotiations

with the bride's wealthy mother. DISCOVERED HEINOUSNESS. Now, for the first time, they dis overed the true helnousness of natiral attraction and instinctive mating. The cowardice and caddishness of the man and the ingratitude of the unnatural daughter were made clear. In the surge of penitent feeling Karl Hau and his bride pacted suicide and set out to commit it. The boy was first to kill his wife, then himself. He wasn't used to such things at the ime, fumbled his aim, and only su-

perficially wounded the girl. She begged for a second and lethal peller. but the tint of her blood had undone Their emotional volcanoes died away and there was no suicide. Soon afterward there was a surface reconciliation with the iron-souled, outraged mother. The daughter was fiven a dowry of about \$50,000, and

he information that she and her husband were not recognized in the Molitor set. SET OUT FOR AMERICA.

Karl Hau and his wife set out for von his M. A. and LL. D., and was George Washington University as a student, acquitted himself brilliantly. and their young child, and sailed for offered the chair of Roman law in his school, which he at once occupied. The young man who had been too much of a blade for Freiburg and Baden-Baden, had evidently settled down and began to show his high cerebral gifts. Those who knew him t George Washington recognized him s a scholar of genuine attainment. JAP PICTURE BRIDES. His knowledge of antique and mod-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 2.) can khaki brought over "picture

Hawaii Vast Breeding RAY OF HOPEIN WRONGED'GIRL OPITICULATION WITH Seeking U. S. Rights BRITISHSTRIKE ATTACKS WIFE

Joeph Timmons, of the Los Angeles Examiner staff, whose exploits as a correspondent in France during the war and later in the Orient have made him one of the best-known writers on the Pacific coast, recently completed a thorough and most important investigation of the Japanese "invasion" of the all waiian Islands. The following is the fourth of a series of articles revealing astounding facts as to Japanese activity in the Pacific. The third appeared in The Washington Times last Sunday.

By JOSEPH TIMMONS.

Hawaii has become an incubator of Japanese subjects, loyal to Japan, but with the rights of American citizens. Born under the Stars and Stripes, they bow reverentially threatened general strike. Strong ing from scratches and bruises into the Sun flag. Through them Japan can continue successfully her peaceful penetration of the mainland.

California, so long as she is un-Roman law at George Washington aided by the Fderal government, University and member of the Dis- will find her every effort at holding in check the Japanese menace at least partially thwarted by the in-flux of these Japan-educated little brown Americans. They will make her Alien Land Law look like a piece of Swiss cheese with ants swarming through its holes.

More than 40,000 of them were

born in the islands in the last decade. Of these 34,208 were registered with the territorial board of health. children are born without medical attendance, and parents and midwives cused attracted international att-n- often fail to report births to the report them to the Japanese consulate. ALIEN CONSULATE KEPT FULLY

INFORMED. The story of the crime and of the of health compared their birth agtwenty years ago the summer gemut-lichkeit of Baden-Baden was a little Japan than its total of 3,622. For ruffled by an elopement, Lenn Moli-tor, daughter of the late Herr Dr. crepancy amounted to 2744 decreas-

the decade

had not improved his lack of opperhad not improved his lack of oppertunity. He was, indeed, a "male is demonstrated by another figure Japanese citizens. And the soldiers from the records of the Japanese had to be given leave by their Amer consul general's office. According to ican commanding officers to go down respectable and prospectively wealthy those records, 22,921 Japanese males to the consulate and the immigration entirely aside from being the were born in the islands from 1910 to office to claim, as Japanese subjects, born, approximately, as boys; there-fore it is probable that 45,000 would Th births for the decade.

> BIRTH RATE INCRERASES WITH GREAT RAPIDITY.

At present births exceed 5,000 a year, and are rapidly increasing. Approximately 2,000 a year these children, or two-fifths, have seamer in the fact.
been sent back to Japan for educa- But the Hawaiian-born Japanese tion. The others have been sent to with full rights of American citizen Japanese language schools, which, ship, remaining essentially Japantraining in the public schools, and marriage on account of wide racial citizens thoroughly Japanese.

As American citizens they come to the mainland at will. Nothing can keep them out. More than 600 who were born in 1900 are now twenty-one and can come to California and acquire land, or become directors of land-holding corporations, or may lease land. In 1922, some 1,200 of these Hawaiian-born will come of age; in 1923, about 1,600; in 1924 about 3,000. By 1930 the total these Hawaiian-born Japanese Americans of adult age of both sexes

will have reached 25,000. Some of these will be eager come to California and acquire land, as their opportunities will be better Others will be induced to ome. As agents under secret agreement they can buy or lease land that will be worked and in fact owned by alien Japanese barred by the law it self from such lease or ownership. Hawalian Japanese can spare plenty for this thwarting of the alien land aw, and still have plenty left in the islands for political control there five

or six years from now. JAPANESE SOLDIERS

BECOME NATURALIZED. More than 400 alien Japanese who served in our army during the warremaitning in Hawaii—have Probably more than half of these have already come to California, and some of them are al ready being utilized in the organiza of corporations for the acquisition of agricultural lands.

Absurd attempts have been made to prove the loyalty to America of Hawaiian Japanese by pointing to these few soldiers—pitiably few as com-pared to the 110,000 of Japanese population of the islands. But none of them volunteered; they were in the fational guard and had no choice, or they were drafted. Some of the drafted men did not claim exemption as alien-born because they did not know they had that right. Besides, Japan was an ally, not an enemy There is not the slightest reason to believe that any of them would have fought for the United States against Japan. Many of them could not un derstand English

ALIEN SOLDIERS IMPORT It is a curious fact that a number

### FIGURES ON JAPANESE IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Some Hawaiian Japanese population figures: Japanese (1920 census).. 109,269 Japanese consul general's total, 1919..... . 112,058 Births, last decade, recorded with Territorial board of health..... Total births (estimated) Japanese males born. 1910-1919 (Japanese consular records)..... Children now back Japan for secoling (estimated) Japanese that decade Alien Japanese to Haw this state of the state of

year during the first half of the de- Schofield Barracks for Uncle Sam, To to their brides, and those passports 1919, inclusive. As many girls are the wives they had never seen be-

These are the men who now have be a more accurate estimate of the it in their power to help other Jap-births'for the decade. naturalized, to crowd our ex-service men off our land.

Not a single Japanese belongs to rganized National Guard of Hawaii. There are cogent reasons why, and there is the utmost signi-

with home influences, submerge the ese and non-assimilable by inter they, too, are turned out as American divergence from the Caucasian type, are the big problem for California and America as a whole. We have ignored the Hawaiian situation cause we have not understood that as it does, and for the further reason that even Californians have been in Hawaii.

> The fifth article of this intensely interesting series will appear ex-clusively in The Washington Times

#### LOST' \$14,000, DIDN'T STEAL IT, LYNAM SAYS

BOSTON, April 10 .- "I did not steal cent from the ship's funds," said Ensign J. Lynam yesterday, following his arraignment before United States Commissioner Hayes on a charge of embezzling \$25,000 from the navy.

"The sum of nearly \$14,000 which was carrying back to Boston from Washington was either stolen from me or I lost it on the train. The money belonged to the ship's funds. When I found the money gone, I lost my head, became panic-stricken, and fled to Montreal. The most I can be accused of is carelessness.'

### When You Want

Awnings, Tents, Flags, Carpet and Window Cleaning Dressmaking House and Auto Painting Hair Dressing Riding Horses

Refrigerating Machines Sporting and Athletic Goods Taxicabs seeds-Fertilizers Toilet Preparations Umbrellas Parasols Canes

and services See the Business Directory on Page 12 of this issue.

and many other commodities

Conference of 'Big 3' With Mine Mystery Woman Demands \$2,-Owners Tomorrow May Avert | 000 of D. C. War Worker's Nation-Wide Tie-up.

LONDON, April 10.—Despite the industrial peace conference scheduled three weeks, former Washington war for tomorrow, the government today worker, is in this city again sufferforces of pumpers gathered from flicted by a mysterious "Carrie F," naval ranks were dispatched to the who attacked her one week ago at most turbulent areas of Scotland and the Wollerton home at Avondale,

NAVAL PUMPERS DRAFTED.

The naval pumpers were drafted to from the volumes of water which the Wollerton home charging that since the strike of mine employes. It is expected they will man the pumps and clear the pits and in event of a payment for his alleged sin against general strike operate the proper-

All factions hailed the scheduled conference as an indication that arbitration will result in peace, Newspapers were general in expressing be lief the end of the threatened indusduring the last few weeks.

It was pointed out, however, that sumption of negotiations does not men that peace has been estabhe conference might bring the same

MAPE LIES IN CONFERENCE.

was said that even if the conferadid result unfavorably, there was a likelihood of carrying out the saday strike order, and that the At the conferen morrow the triple alliance leaders Washington despite the protests cade were not recorded with it, mak-ing a total of these unrecorded births 7.244, or a total of 41,952 births for the issuance in Japan of passoports impartial observer. All questions are open for discussion at the conference. stain from interference with safety kiss his wife good-by.

The response to the call of the gov ernment for army and navy reservists and recruits for new defense units to be sent to stricken areas was quick. Applicants swarmed about recruiting stations until late last night. and many had to be turned away.

HIGHER WAGES NOT UNLIKELY. to higher wages than they first proposed. It was also considered possible a practioner who cared for her three the miners have won the assurance of the government that a national wage board would hear their demands and Wollerton from Avondale, her hus-award them increased wages, should band is said to have inserted an ad-

On sea as well as on land, Great Britain stripped for action today to meet the menace of a general labor upheaval. Unostentatiously the warships and

destroyers slipped upstream into the main Welsh ports, such as Cardiff Swansea, Tenby, Pembroke, Fish-guard, Cardigan, Newport, Carnavarvon and Kidwelly, and dropped anchor to await orders.

Throughout the day these war vessels have been busy transporting naval units and their volunteers, police volunteers as well as military, from stragetic centers to the ports nearest the mining areas where the strikers are truculent. The utmost secrecy was observed in order not to give the laborites an opportunity to the scene to protect property.

## MISSING \$20,000

Bureau Thief Leaves Money on Fire Escape—Meant Capture to Spend It.

The mystery of the disappearance of \$20,000 mutilated paper money from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is still unsolved, but the money has been returned, it was Frightened by the activity of the Secret Service who began work on the case shortly after the money was missed, the person or persons sought to get away with it returned

it was discovered during the morning by employes. It would have been impossible to spend the money, bureau officers said

it to a fire escape at the bureau

building early yesterday morning and

LUNCH ROOM THIEF **LOOTS REGISTER OF \$170** Forcing the rear door of the Star Lunchroom, 1319 G street northwest,

last night, a theif rifled the cash

register of \$170, R. E. Boyd, pro-

prietor, discovered this morning.

Husband.

near Philadelphia.

DEMANDED \$2,000.

The mystery woman left a note at seeped into the abandoned pits Wollerton, a wealthy farmer, had wronged her. She demanded \$2,000 as

> Miss May Gardner, who resides at 2415 Eighteenth street northwest, an intimate friend of Mrs. Wollerton, and who came with her to Washington from Illinois to do war work, received a telegram shortly after the alleged attack and went post haste to Avon-dale. Miss Gardner is employed at the offices of the Prohibition commissioner, 1330 F street northwest.
>
> Mrs. Wollerton yesterday declined

> to discuss the attack, saying she was too ill to speak of it. She stated that Miss Gardner would explain the mat ter and answer all questions.

"PACK OF LIES," SHE SAYS. Miss Gardner, when seen by a Times reporter, heatedly branded as "a pack of lies" the statement given south that could be expected from the out by District Attorney Windle, of chester county, Pa., that Mrs. Wolleraction. There was also the possibility it was said, of agreeable solution, judging from the indications of the labor leaders that they desire mediation rather than forcing a showdown immediately.

Chester chunty, Pa., that Mrs. Wollerton had not been attacked, but was "faking." The district attorney declared that, so far as he was concerned, the matter was "a closed incident."

Miss Gardner also denied that she Miss Gardner also denied that she and Mrs. Wollerton had returned to Wollerton, as claimed by the district

ing," Miss Gardner said, "he and his As an evidence of good will, the brother drove us from Avondale to labor leaders urged the men to ab- Wilmington, and his last act was to

CAME HERE FOR TREATMENT. "Her husband paid her far- and mine. Mrs. Wollerton is a Christian Scientist. In a country place like ing. Avondale it is impossible to get a gracticioner, so we came to Washington that she might get proper

"They tried to force medicine on It was believed owners might agree her at Avondale. She could not take be the order from the moment both tools," and door of the safe. They

Following the departure of Mrs. paper to the effect that he would not be responsible for debts contracted by anybody but himself. Miss Gard ner said she did not believe such ar advertisement had been given the

newspaper. OFFERS \$500 REWARD.

According to Miss Gardner, Wollerton has announced that he will pay \$500 for the arrest and convic tion of the person who attacked his

wife.
"They are in communication w each other," said Miss Gardner, "and I expect Mrs. Wollerton will soon he well enough to return Wollerton is "about forty years old," according to Miss Gard er. "Is Mrs. Wollerton much younger than her husband?" she was asked. their ages are about the same," ...

"Mrs. Wollerton met her husband when both were visiting friends near Philadelphia.'

Miss Gardner hinted that the case was not "a closed book," as the Dis-trict Attorney had announced. There she declared Mrs. Wollerton would go to the bottom of it before she gets through."

#### FRANCE TELLS VIVIANI TO DROP LEAGUE ISSUE

PARIS, April 10.-From source, it is learned that Rene Viviani, on special mission to the United States, several days ago received instructions from the French government absolutely to drop all defense of the League of Nations, which France is no longer disposed to advocate in the face of the Abmerican opposition. M. Viviani was instructed at

the same time to devote all his time, talents, and endeavors to an effort to have the Knox resolution for separate peace with Germany drafted as favorably as possible for the Allies, at the same time manoeuvring to have it postponed as long as possible.

FIRST picture of John S.
Williams, wealthy Jasper
County, Ga., planter, who was
found guilty charged with the
murder of eleven negroes on
his farm, and sentenced to
life imprisonment.

Slogan for Congress—Hard-

ing Views Awaited.

With a host of problems of tran-

scending importance awaiting its

consideration, Congress will assem-

ble tomorrow in the extraordinary

session called by President Hard-

STRICT BUSINESS PROGRAM.

Final arrangements for the open-

ing were completed today by Repub-

tails of organization will be dispens-

ed with. Even the President's address, which

will be delivered in person on Tues-

sion, will not be awaited as has been

settle to the tremendous tasks be-

A glance at a few maters is sif-

tire economic and political future of

tion, unification of the administrative

departments of the Government, the

railroad problem, and a solution of

the international situation growing

There are, besides the question of

checking the rush of immigrants from

tion of the packing and coal indus-

tries, the proposition of an agreement between the United States, Great

Britain and Japan for the limitation

of armaments, the annual army and

navy supply bills, and the sold er

bonus bill, all of them frought with

KNOX YIELDS TO HARDING.

new Congress will conduct will be that of the Senate Interstate Com-

merce Committee, headed by Senator

Cummins of lowa, into the railroad

crisis. Senator Cummins will intro-

duce his resolution authorizing the

inquiry on Monday asd Tuesday and

will ask immediate approval of it, so

the committee can get to work at

Other investigations that will be

either undertaken or resumed will be

that of the coal industry and that of

the Senate Judiciary Committee into

ernment during the war, What will be done toward clearing

up the complex international situa-

tion will await the decision of the

White House, Senator Knox of Penn-

svivania, plans to reintroduce his

resolution to terminate the technical

state of war with Germany, but ac-

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS FIRST.

It is the plan of Republican leaders.

n concurrence with the wishes of

President Harding, to give domesti-

matters priority on the legislative calendar, and of these relief for the

agricultural industry which is in dese

perate straits because of depressed prices and an influx of foreign

products will come first.

President makes known his plans.

Foremost of the investigations the

far-reaching consequences.

Europe, legislation for the regula

out of the rejection of the treaty of

Versailles, and establishment of

Federal budget system.

fore them.

custom before the legislators

## Cracksman About to Blow Sup-

ply Co. Strong Box When Surprised by Police.

MAN HELD DENIES THEFT

Authorities Attempt to Pin \$1,-500 Bond Robbery of Week Ago on Roy Green.

With the arrest early today of a man giving his name as Ralph Green, forty-one years old, of Boston, Mass., the police believe they will be able to fix definitely the identity of the yeggman who a week ago stole \$1,500 in Liberty bonds from the safe of the Capital Cigar and Tobacco Company, and who last night was discovered attempting to-loot the safe in the office of the National Hotel Supply Company, 216

Tenth street. CLERK SURPRISES BURGLAR. It was through the timely arrival of Mario M. Pinto, clerk employed by the Hotel Supply Company, that the yeggman did not succeed in looting the firm's safe of several thousand dollars. Pinto dropped into the store to get his overcoat. He noticed a man bending over the safe in the off ce, using a fishlight. He rushed to the street and summoned Bicyele Po-liceman Mansfield, of the First Pre-

When the two returned to the store they found the yeggman had disappeared through a rear window, which had been jimmied by the third in gaining entrance into the store. Green was seen hiding in a doorway and when Mansfield approached, the

FIND LOADED REVOLVER.

Taken back to the firm's office, volver was found in his pocket. ten-pound sledge hammer, a flashlight. and numerous burglar tools were found lying in front of the safe, the door of which had been forced open. At First police precinct Green was questioned, but denied that he had any connection with either the Hotel Supply Company job or the theft of Liberty bonds from the safe of the cbacco company.

Detective Sergeant Fr Sandberg. official finger print expert of the Police Department, this morning lican leaders. Strict business will took prints from the sledge hammer, Houses are convened. All prelim- will be compared with Green's finger inaries outside a few essential de- prints, which also were taken this morning by Sandberg.

The police believe that the yeggman who attempted to rob the Hotel Supply Company's safe is the same man who stole the Liberty bonds from the other firm Saturday night a week ago. A sledge hammer, similar to the one found last night, also was found when the robbery of the tobacco company's safe was discov-

### ficient to reveal the significance of ered. tire economic and political future of the country. Among them are the revision of the internal revenue laws and the enactment of tariff legista HOME IS RAIDED

Jack Clifford Leads Detectives. Who Find Man in Room Adjoining Hers.

NEW YORK, April 10 .- The apartment occupied by Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry Thaw and latterly married to Jack Clifford, a dancer. was broken into early yesterday morning by three private detectives. Clifford and a friend of his named

Miss Nesbit was there, in night at, tire, and in another room was James Johnson, a man described by Clifford who is suing Miss Nesbit for a divorce and being counter-sued) as an admirer of his wife, but declared by Miss Nesbit to be an employe of hers in a tea room she is starting on the ground floor of the house.

He has been sleeping in her living quarters, she said, because she was afraid to remain at night in a new and otherwise unoccupied building. He corroborated that statement. Clifford asserted he had obtained further evidence for presentation in

his divorce action when it comes "This is the worst of the dastardly outrages Jack Clifford has perpetrated upon me. There is nothing in the world between Jimmie Johnson and me. The boy works for me. At my own request-and much against his

wishes he has been staying here

nights, sleeping on a couch in the

living room. I dared not stay alone

in an empty building at night. I had to have some protection.
"Jack Clifford has nothing on me in the divorce suit he brought and I had a lot on him in my counter suit. Se he took advantage of this rituation

to try to place me in a false light"